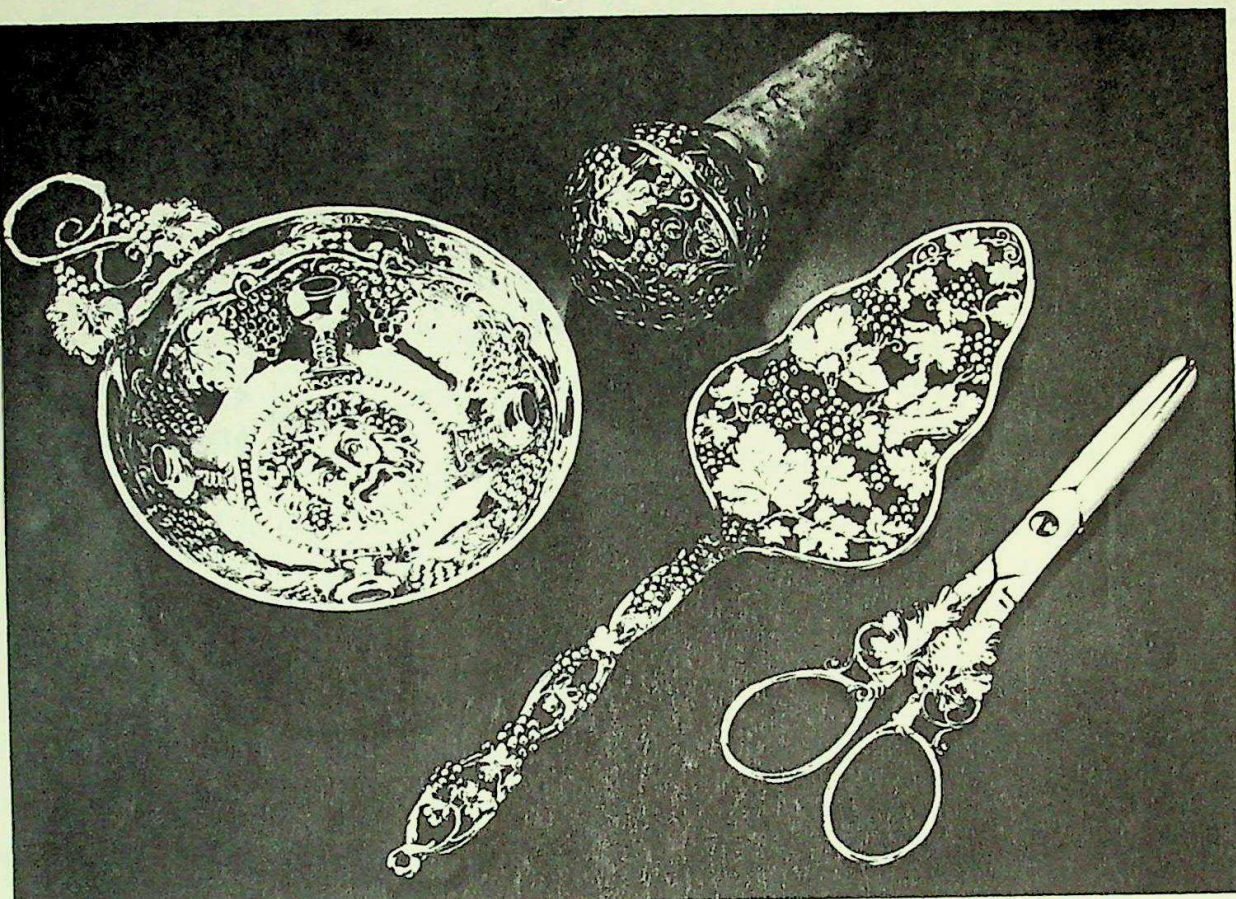


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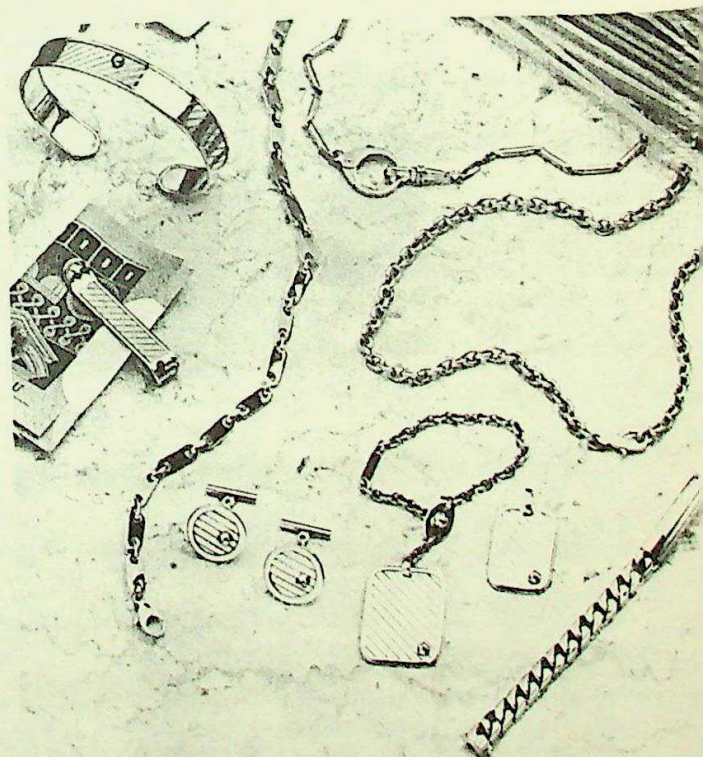
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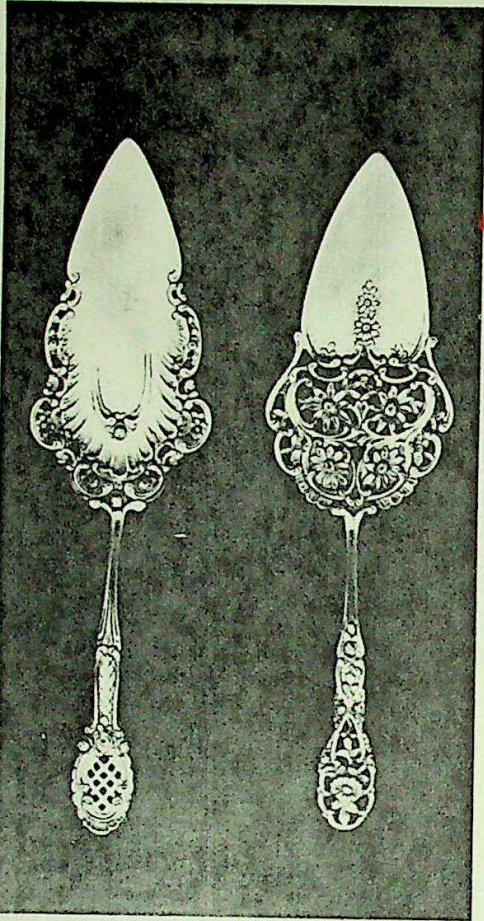
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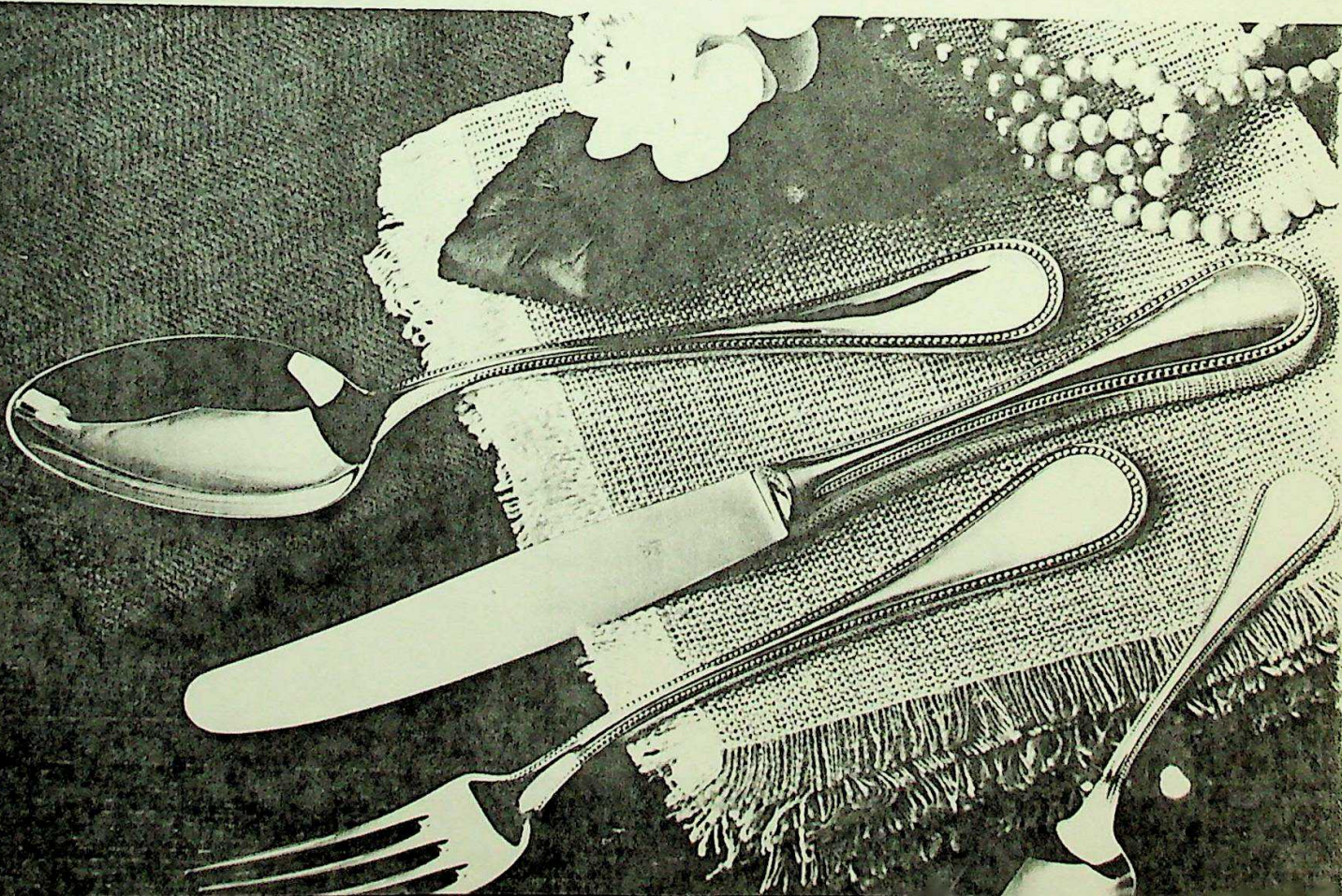
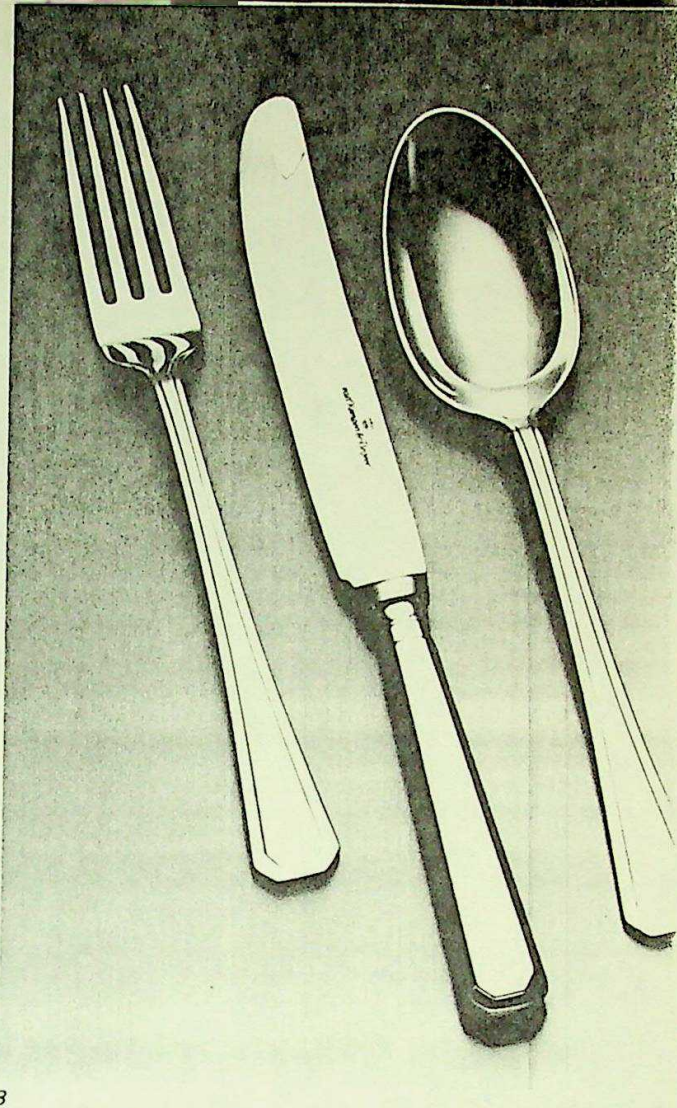


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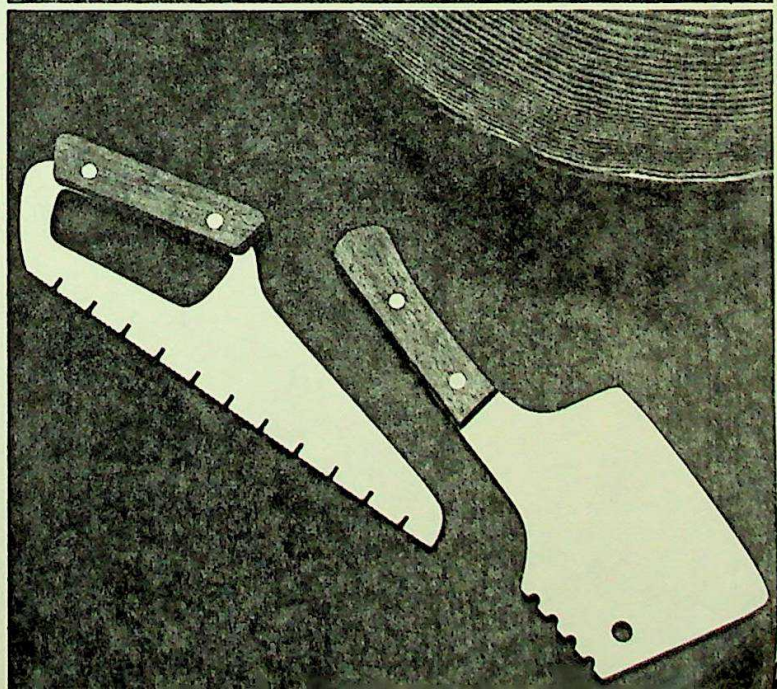
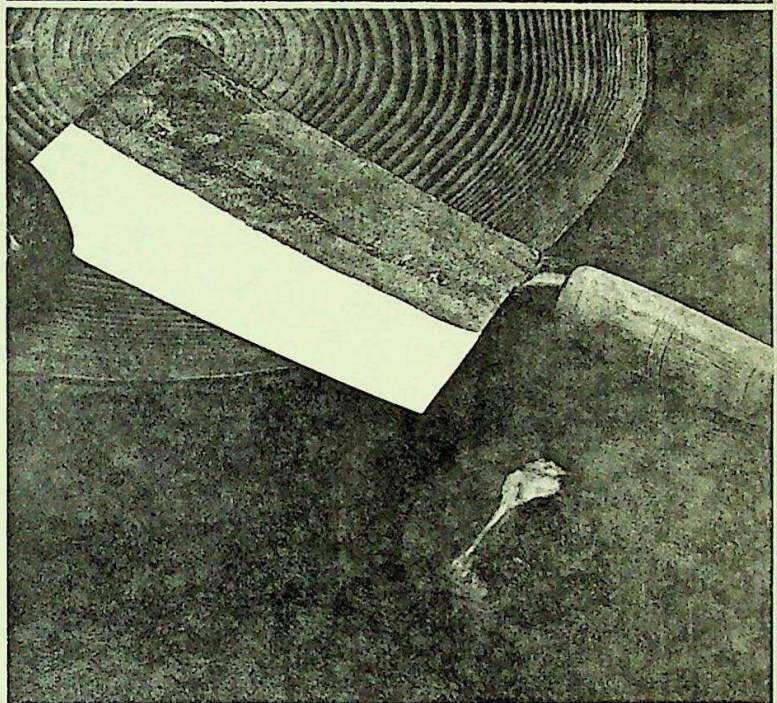
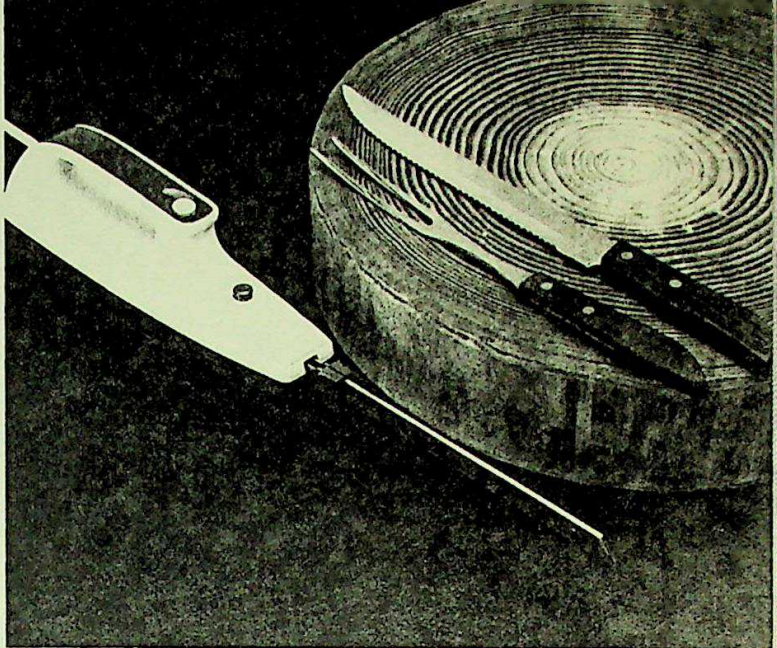


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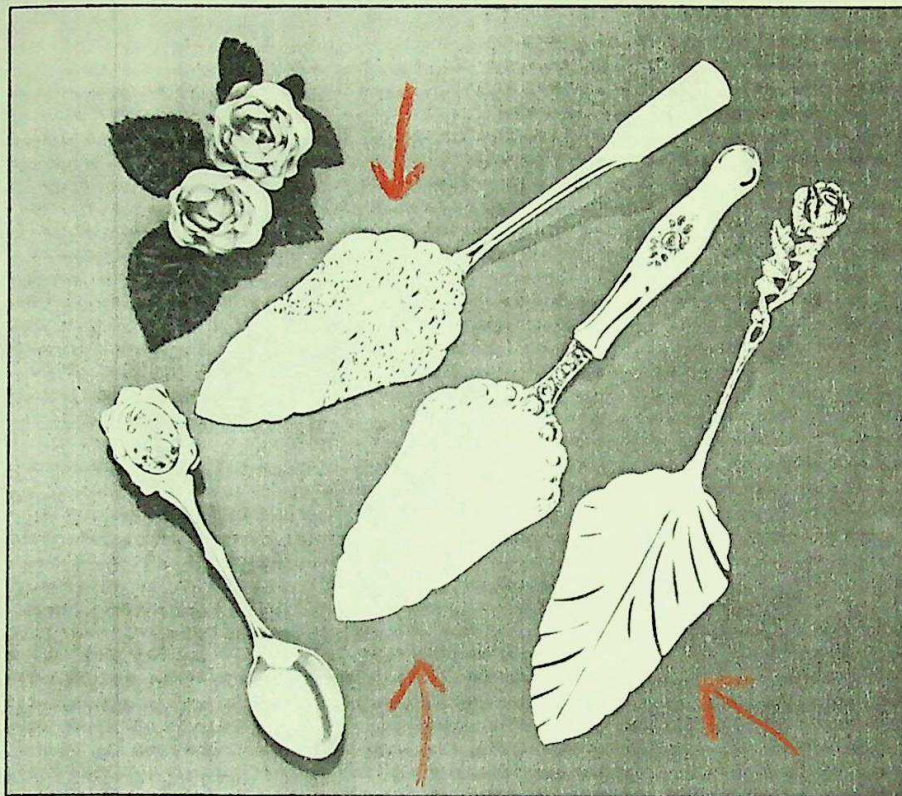
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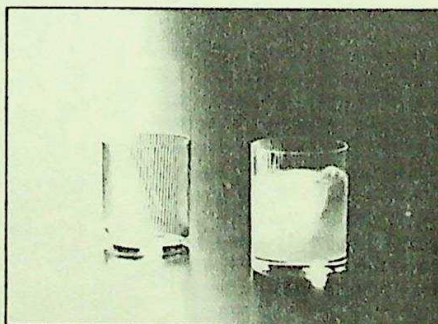
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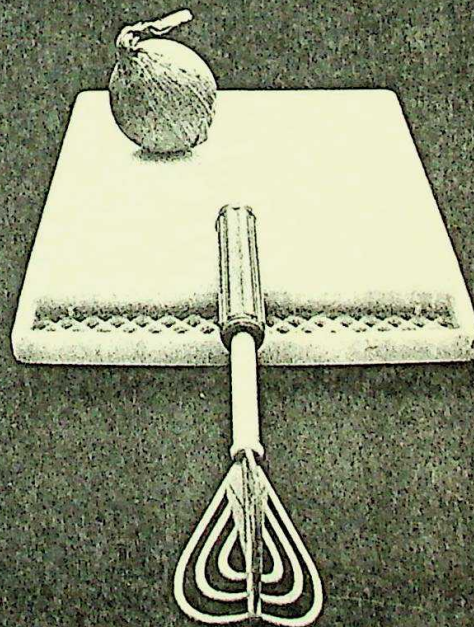
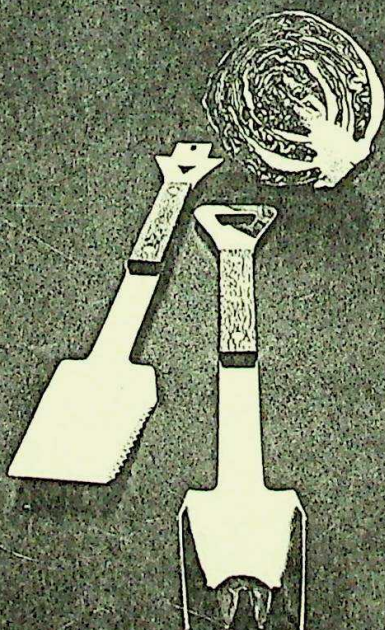
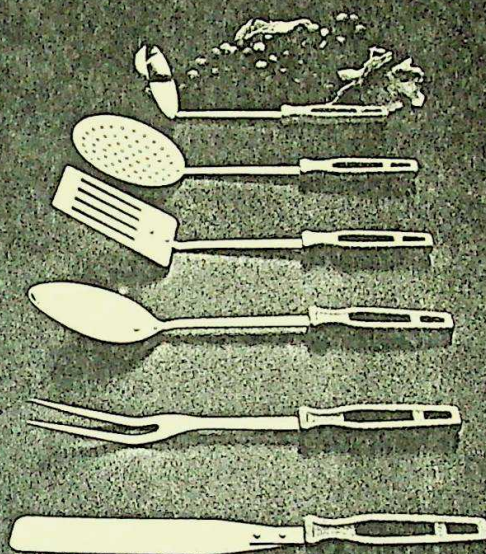
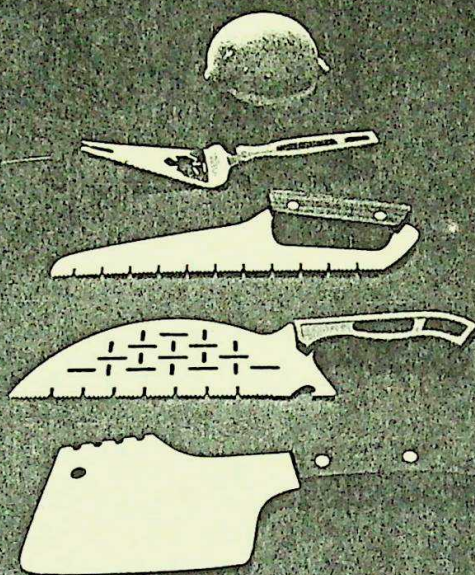
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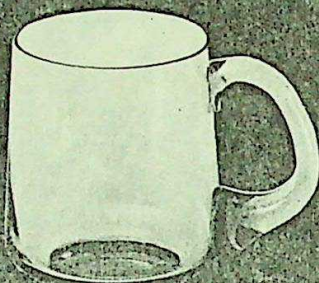
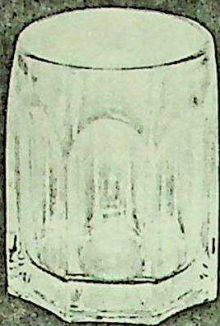
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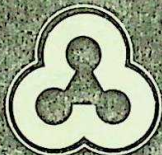
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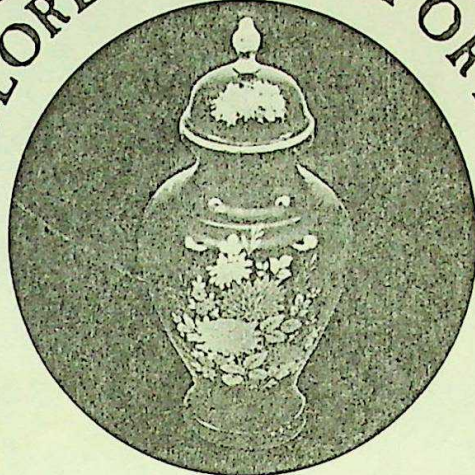


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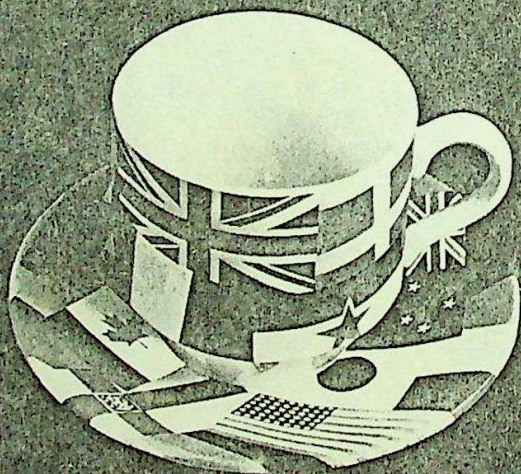
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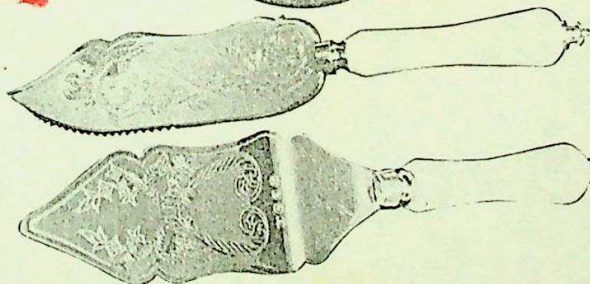
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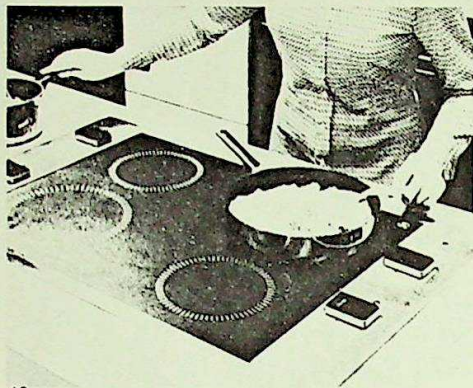
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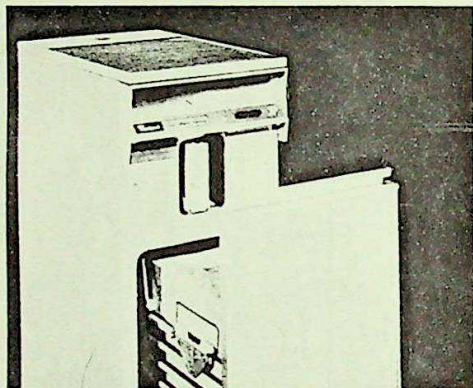
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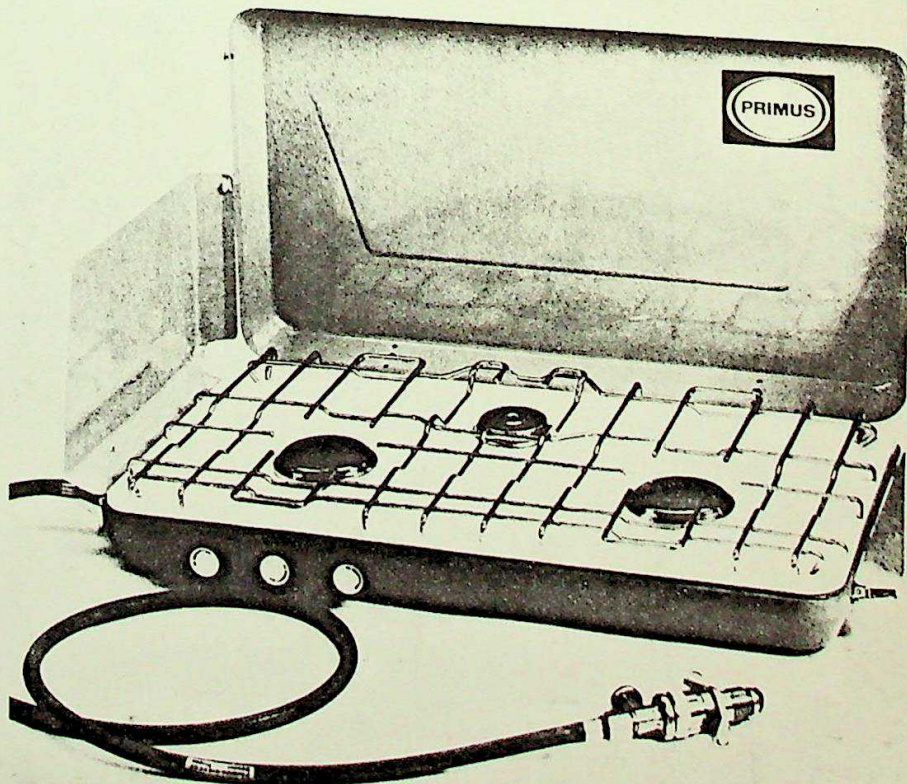
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Sportsman's knife, designed by Larry Bamford, is made of one piece of 3/16-inch thick stainless steel. Citation for Excellence in Design.

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Portable propane camping stove, designed by A. Ericson, R. Hakansson, A. Hakansson and R. Spilman of Raymond Spilman Industrial Design, has a nickelplated steel grid specially designed for easy cleaning. Deep-drawn shell serves as top and bottom. Citation for Excellence in Design.

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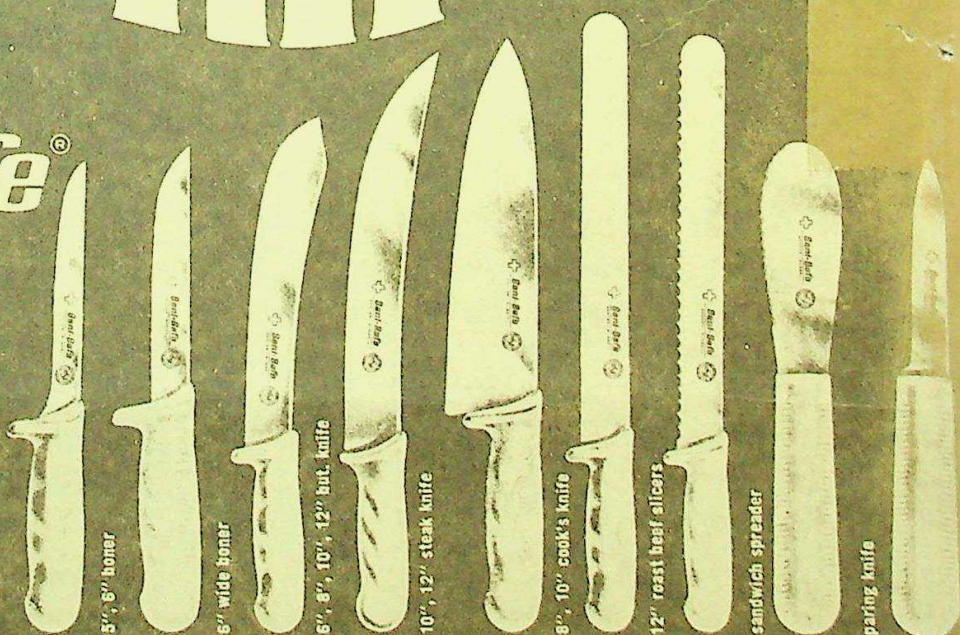
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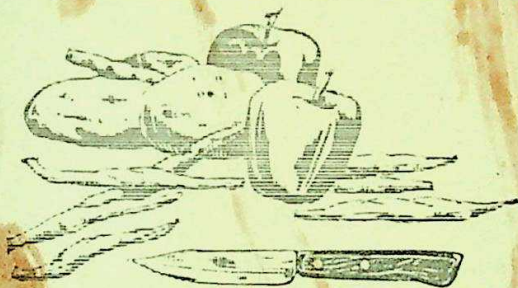
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Why have several kinds of kitchen knives? Two main reasons, really: 1. they'll save meal preparation time and make the job easier; 2. they'll make a difference in how the food looks when served.

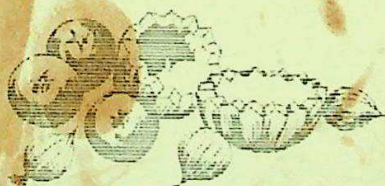
When shopping for knives, choose blades of high quality—high-carbon, stain-resistant steel. Be sure to actually pick up the knife you're interested in—it should feel well balanced in your hand.

Several cutting edges are available. Knives with wavy, fluted, or serrated edges rarely need sharpening. Some of the blades have edges of super-hard tungsten carbide which will stay sharp for many years.

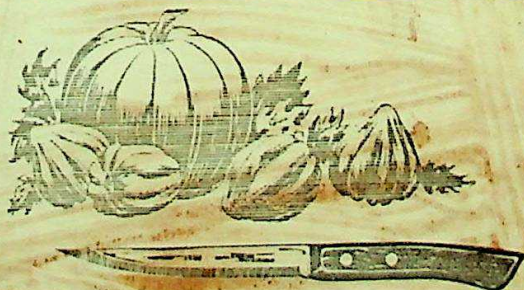
Store knives separately or in a custom holder to protect the edges. And remember, a dull knife can be dangerous—you have to force the blade, which can lead to accidents. Here are some of the most important knife shapes and their uses.



3-inch paring—string beans, peel fruit and potatoes, pare apples, remove stems.



5-inch utility—slice potatoes, fruits, tomatoes, onions, and fancy melon edges.



6-inch trimmer—pare hard-shell vegetables. Its slim tip bones meats, fowl, and fish.

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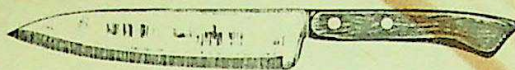
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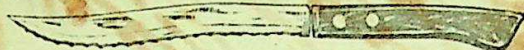
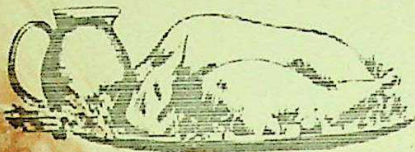
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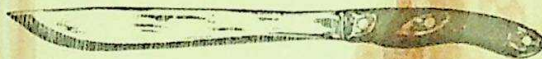
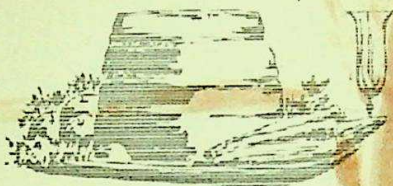
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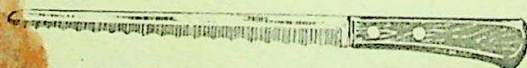
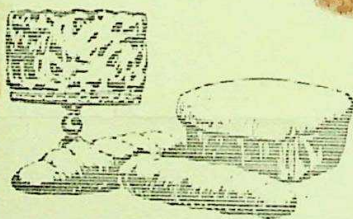
8-inch French Cook's—chop, dice, or mince vegetables; great for salads!



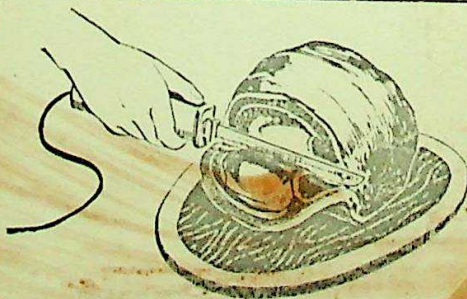
8-inch slicer—cut steak; slice breast of fowl, sandwich meats, and cheese.



9-inch roast—carve standing ribs and rolled roasts of beef, leg of lamb, ham.



10-inch slicer—scalloped edge copes with feathery cakes or crusty breads.



Electric knife does every job, from slicing tomatoes to mincing celery to carving meats.

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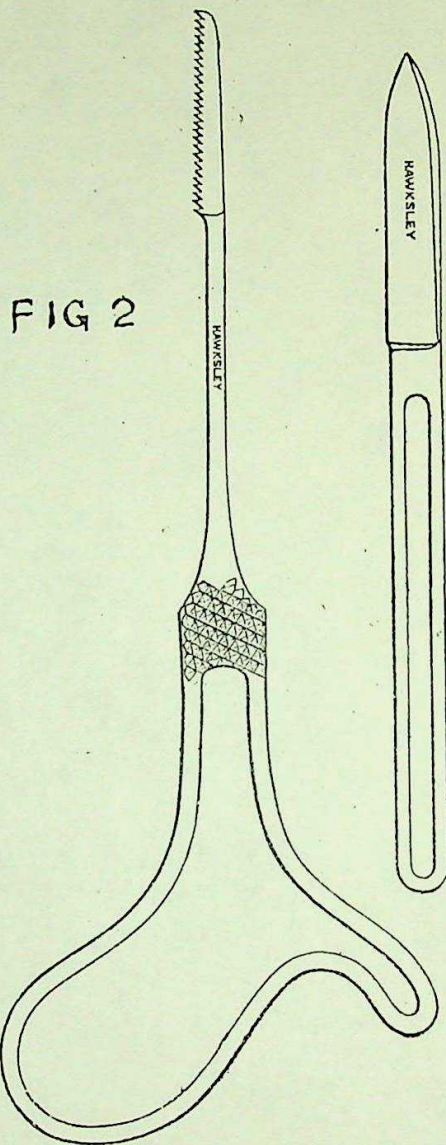


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Improvements in the Hafts or Handles of Surgical Instruments, especially for those used in Aseptic Surgery.

I THOMAS PATON HAWKSLEY, of 357 Oxford Street, London, in the County of Middlesex, Surgical Instrument Maker do hereby declare the nature of this invention to be as follows:—

In substituting for the usual metal, wood, horn or ivory handles of saws, 5 knives &c. used in surgery, a solid or hollow steel frame of wire or tube of appropriate shape fitted and attached permanently to the blades of knives, saws &c., and in such a manner as to offer all the conveniences in use of wooden or other handles, without the objections of those hitherto made in metal, thereby affording the delicate grasp and lightness required in such instruments and 10 meeting all the needs of modern aseptic surgery which necessitates that the instruments (and handles of the same) be immersed or boiled in acids or some antiseptic fluid, or, subjected to the action of heated air in ovens &c. for varying periods of time, to render them absolutely free of germs.

Handles of such instruments as hitherto made have been more or less absorbent, 15 and difficult to render aseptic, while solid metal handles have proved too heavy.

In the present invention the handles being "skeletal," are nearly as light as those in wood or ivory, and may be subjected to any aseptic process.

Dated this Third day of January 1891.

THOS. P. HAWKSLEY.

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I, THOMAS PATON HAWKSLEY of 357 Oxford Street, London, in the County of Middlesex, Surgical Instrument Maker, do hereby declare the nature of this 25 invention and in what manner the same is to be performed, to be particularly described and ascertained in and by the following statement:—

My invention consists in constructing the hafts or handles of saws knives and other instruments used by surgeons with a solid or hollow wire or tubular frame of suitable section made of steel, aluminium or other metal of appropriate shape fitted 30 and attached permanently or otherwise to the blades of knives saws &c. in such manner as to preserve all the advantages of a suitable handle without some of the objections to those hitherto made in metal wood horn ivory &c.

By this means I ensure the delicate grasp and lightness required in such instruments and provide for all the needs of modern aseptic surgery, which necessitates 35 both the instruments and the handles of same being immersed or boiled in acid or some antiseptic fluid or subjected to the action of heated air in ovens &c. for varying periods of time to render them absolutely free from germs &c.

Hitherto the handles of such instruments not made in metal have been more or less absorbent and consequently difficult to render aseptic, while solid metal handles 40 have proved too heavy.

In my invention the handles being skeletal are nearly as light as those in wood or ivory and may be subjected to any aseptic precaution.

The accompanying drawings represent the leading shapes of the skeletal handles but they may be provided with stays or struts for the purpose of increasing the

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strength without adding materially to the weight, and may consist of two or more wire or metal bars and may be cast or of any form of cast or wrought metal.

Such handles as I have described I attach to the blades of saws, knives &c. by means of casting, fitting, soldering, screwing, rivetting or other means of permanent or temporary attachment.

Fig. 1. represents the simplest form of the application of my invention to a surgeons' knife. The wire frame consisting of two or more metal bars of suitable section according to the size of the knife.

Fig. 2. represents one of the shapes of handles applied to large or small saws, one or more metal bars being used according to requirement and the same 10 strengthened by bars or struts.

Having now particularly described and ascertained the nature of my said invention and in what manner the same is to be performed I declare that what I claim is—

1st. A form of haft or handle for various surgical instruments that will allow of 15 their being made perfectly aseptic by immersion, boiling or by hot air, and possessing greater durability than wood, horn or ivory.

2nd. A haft or handle combining great lightness and rigidity and of such construction as to allow of extreme delicacy of grasp.

Dated this Twenty-eighth day of September 1891.

THOMAS PATON HAWKSLEY.

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